## Democratic Northwest.

KANSAS LETTER.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF GAR-FIELD, &C [Special Correspondence of the Northwest.]

LAWRENCE, KAN., Sept. 27, 1881. The topic of all absorbing interest here at the present writing is, of field. The news was communicated county were not present. to the people of the city by tolling of to the time of night but few were on May last were read by the Secy. the street. It is a curious exemplification of how the telegraph anihilates Mrs. Haag, Mrs. Whittaker, O. B. time and distance, that, though Gar-Verity and John Whittaker a Commitdraped in mourning ever since, and adopted: yesterday, the day of the funeral the draping was, some of it, very elaborate. Some of the merchants, especially, went to considerable expense in decorating their show windows, and many of the window decorations were very of the President sworthed in black, with a back ground of the "stars and stripes" surrounded by black, while overhead was an arched canopy of tion has lost a true and steadfast friend rounded by the sun, moon and stars, unselfish Matron. and below, "The whole world mourns."

not try to do more at present.

The memorial services were held at on the main business street and was composed of all the societies and organizations in the town and country, among them the University students to the number of nearly four hundred, wearing the University colors, blue and buff, draped in mourning. There must have been more than four thousand people in the procession, and, altogether there were over seven thousand assembled at the building. It was soon seen that the crowd would have to be divided, and so the doors were thrown open and part of the people were accommodated in the chapel. This immense room was filled to overflowing, and yet the stairways and halls were filled with hundreds trying for the district, and the Commissioners out of the way by this time. We had in vain to gain an entrance. The great hall was beautifully decorated and favorable to the project as far as draped, and the seen was very impressive. Out side there were seats fixed liver his speach again. The cere and Williams. monies closed with the whole concourse singing "God save the State." Has on "Some requirements of an In- I will tell you about it. We were The whole affair was well conducted firmary Superintendent:" and reflected great credit upon the Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen: managers. It seems wonderful to think and reflect upon the effect this bation. Perfect in art, in the profesdeath of President Garfield has had up- sions, in commerce, mechanics and on the people of this country, and if it even common labor can only be obwould only last, if they would remem- tained by a scholarship in the rudiber it and heed its teachings, it would ments-the pupil must preceed the be some consolation to think that he teacher. The person who assumes the had not died in vain. Just now "there position of Infirmary Superintendent is no North, no South, no Democrats, without having first some past experi-Republicans or Greenbackers," the whole people are united, but how long edge of human nature will soon realize will it be before the old order of things his unfitness for such position of trust. will come back. It was really pleas ureable to read the newspapers during the past twelve weeks, if they were ary in this State are many and various filled with the one subject, they had no time or space to call the opposite party is that one person should be required to which they belonged thieves and to perform all of them. He must be scoundrels. Freedom of the press is a the farmer, and manage a large farm, good thing and necessary to the safety possess capacity for managing men of our country, but there is such a and women, as well as handling horses thing as "too much of a good thing," and cattle, and understand all about and that freedom that descends to slan- the growing and successful cultivation der falsefying and vulgarity is of this of the many and various crops, plow kind. We see no reason why political and sew-reap and mow, and when campaigns cannot be conducted with a certain degree of decency and self respect, but it appears that such cannot be the case. A year ago half the papers in the United States were trying to make the people believe that Garfield was a perjurer and a coward; morally and physically. Now those same papers are filled with praise of interests of the public. The public his virtues. Does the average American editor really enjoy "eating his own words" in so short a space of time? Is it actually a pleasure to him to acknowledge that he says what is false; a penny is needlessly and illegally that for the sake of party he will tell wilful and malicious lies; things that he knows to be falsehoods when he do so. If he can make the farm writes them? It would seem that this abundantly productive and increase is the case, for over and over again he the sales of farm products a dollar by has done it. Papers of all parties are any effort of his, he must do it or fall alike unreliable, and what is the use of short one of the high requirements of all this anyway. None but fools believe half or a quarter of what is printed in political papers during election times. It is such things that givepolitics such a bad name that it is getting to be so that no decent men will cal government in the management of self to the wigwam of his Indian friend. engage therein. Advocacy of principles is all very well but we fail to see how such things can advance the truth. "Lord save us from the world, the

The Northwestern Ohio Infirmary Asso-

to "politics."

flesh and the devil;" and we add there-

C. L. E.

The President, M. L. Mason, Supt. be "all things to all men," he must be Williams county Infirmary, called the meeting to order. The following members were present:

In the president, M. L. Mason, Supt. be "all things to all men," he must be keeps Peerless Cough Syrup in his house ready for instant use. Price 50 cents. and \$1.00 per bottle.—For sale by Kneelers were keeping pace with progress in land.

course, the death of President Gar- Infirmary, the members of Defiance

the church and fire bells, for, owing held at Williams county Infirmary in

The President appointed Mrs. Mason, or some fifteen minutes before his of Mrs. Phillips. Mr. Verity offered

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Divine Providence in his wisdom to remove from the field of labor to the field of reward our sister, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, who at the time of her death was a beautiful. One design was composed member of the Northwestern Ohio Inof an anchor with a broken link in its firmary Association, and Matron of the chair, a broken column and a portrait Defiance county Infirmary, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of sister J. M. Phillips the Infirmary Associadark blue set with silver stars. At society an ornament, and the poor another place we saw what represented and unfortunate over whom she so long the globe floating in the heavens sur- had the over sight, a kind, pure and

Resolved, That we feel the deepest If we were good at descriptions we sorrow occasioned by the untimely would like to give account of more of death of our sister, but we do not sorthese various designs, but as it is will row as those without hope, for we believe that our loss is her gain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resothe University. The procession formed | lutions be sent to the husband and family of the deceased, assuring them of our sincere sympathy and condolence

in their sad affliction. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Association, and a copy be sent to the papers of Bryan, Napoleon. Wauseon and Defiance for publi-Mrs. M. L. MASON, cation.

Mrs. John Whittaker Mrs. S. C. HAAG, U. B. VERITY, JOHN WHITTAKER,

Committee:

heard from. On motion of J. H. Turner, the Inand a speakers stand built so that those firmary Superintendents were made a indeed it broke up the whole thing, that could not be accommodated in the Committee to request the Commission- for that night he was removed to a cel building could hear the speaking from ers to set a time and hold a meeting where no one can shoot him from the there. The speaking went on both composed of the County Commissionplaces at the same time, and soon as ers in the district, on the propriety of one got through in either place, he erecting a Childrens Home for the preliminaries in regard to the organ-would go at once to the other and de-counties of Henry, Fulton, Defiance ization of the conspiracy. Said he to

Apprenticeship is a necessary proence in such position, and some knowl-

The requirements of a successful Superintendent of our average Infirm--they number legion, and the wonder

"The plowman homeward plods his weary way," has yet the many family affairs of the public wards to look to. He must disburse the public bounty, and under the law, which in the estimation of the people is considered his chief duty. To do this with a wise humanity and a just economy, he must not ignor the business becomes his business. He must purchase the necessary supplies rightly, and sell all surplus products at remunerative prices. If he sees where spent and can save it and thereby avail large and excessive bills, it his duty to

his position. Another high requirement or great essential on an Infirmary Superintenous but disciplined immagination, then he will be able to plan correctly and This body met at the Fulton county execute promptly. To hastely sum up Infirmary, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1881. my remarks, the Superintendent must is not likely to take place, for it is solid.

M. L. Mason, Mrs. Mason and providing means for improved manage-Jonathan Markle, Williams county; ment in his position, for the man who S. C. Haag, Mrs. Haag and Conrod does not think it necessary, or time Miller, Henry county; John Whittaker, weil spent, in increasing his education Mrs. Whittaker, O. A. Cobb, E. H. in the business he is employed in, is a Patterson, J. H. Turner, Dr. Bennett, man who needs a guardian himself. O. B. Verity, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Pat-| The Superintendent who merely reads terson, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Turner and the newspapers is a better Superinten-Mrs. Verity, Fulton county; Mr. Bar- dent than one who does not he is more ber, Mr. Scott and Mr. Blake, County of a man, and it is manhood which Commissioners, Fulton county. Ow- makes him of value. In my opinion ing to to the death and funeral of Mrs. there are few positions any where that Phillips, Matron of Defiance county require a large combination of the best qualities of the head and heart than to manage successfully a large household The minutes of previous meeting of mixed people, including insane, epileptics, idiotic, children and infirm people who most of all need considerate and humane treatment. The Infirmary Superintendent who cannot firmary Superintendent who cannot Dr. B. J. Kendali & Co.—Gents:—cultivate a generous spirit of kindness Please find enclosed 25 cents for revised field died at 10:35 p. m., the news tee to present resolutions expressive of reached here at 10:20, of that evening; sorrow the Association feel at the death mismanagement have been placed in your Kendall's Spavin Cure for curb, and his care is not as amply qualified for death took place. The city has been the following which was unanimously his position as he ought to be and must necessarily fail to meet the most important requirement of his position.

ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR NEXT MEETING.

- 1. Address by the President. 2. Reading of minutes.
- Report of Committees. Unfinished business.
- 5. Discussion on Infirmary management.

New Business. Reading of papers or Addresses.

8. Suggestions from members on Resolutions. The President appointed the following gentlemen to read papers or de-

liver addresses on various subjects at the next meeting: Messrs Whittaker, Frederick, Miller, Verity, Markle, Kaufman, Turner

and Phillips. Mr. Miller offered the following resolutions which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Association return thanks for the kind and courteous treatment received from the Infirmary officials of Fulton county.

Resolved, That the proceedings be offered for publication in the county papers of the district comprising this Association.

Aujourned to meet on the first Wednesday in November next, at Infirmary in Defiance county.

S. C. HAAG, Sec'y.

How it Was Arranged to Shoot Guitean-4 Soldier's Story.

Washington, September 27 .- "If it The Commissioners of Fulton county had not been for Sergeant Mason's hurexpressed themselves favorable to the ry," said a soldier of the Second artillestablishment of a Children's Home ery to-day, "Guiteau would have been of the other counties were reported as arranged everything," said he, "and would have carried out our plan on the following night. Mason's individual fire had nothing to do with us, and outside if they want to."

The soldier then detailed all the ization of the conspiracy. Said he to the Herald correspondent: "Now that The following paper was read by Mr. the whole thing is a matter of the past, sick of the duty we were doing gnard ing the jail and being required to remain on the outside. One of the noncommissioned officers suggested that as Guiteau would be hanged we may as well shoot him, and thus avoid the expense and trouble of trying him. That evening at supper one of the men asked him if he was serious about it. He replied that he was. There were few words said about it and at least a dozen said they would take part in it. The plan was: Some morning or evening when we were relieved from guard duty for the whole party to march as near the jail as we could get and then go through some kind of a drill, so as attract Guiteau's attention to us. We were to go through the form of loading and unloading several times. and then at the signal the whole party were to let go at Guiteau. The whole crowd firing together we would all be equally guilty and none of us would ever know which of us fired the ball that took effect. Mason heard of it in some way and, so as to steal the credit from us, fired at him alone. He missed him. Had we all worked together one of us would have certainly killed him and the chances are that none of us would ever receive any punishment for it."

Edwin Forrest's First Love. Sane Placide, who inspired the first love of Edwin Forrest, combined talent, beauty and goodness. Her name was an honorable one, and the affection with which she filled the the young actor's heart might have proved the blessed experience of his life, could she have returned it. Her character would have softened the asperities of his, and led him by a calmed path to those grand elevations toward which Providence had directed his footsteps. Baffled in his love, and believing Caldwell to be his rival and enemy he challenged him, but was rebuked by the silent contempt of his mandent, in my opinion, is to command ager, whom the impulsive and disappointand enforce moral, rather than physi- ed lover "posted." He then betook himmen and women. To do this so as to where, in commune with a nature new encourage the good and reform the and facinating, he sought solace for his vicious, he must be able to give his at- disappointment. In the study of his tention to details, and be ready to give model for "Metamora" he learned to forevery argument or complaint a hearing. get the pangs of his refusal, and Push-He must love truth, avail grumbling, ma-ta-ha by the wigwam fire consoled have a patient temperment and a vigor- his pale-faced friend with the history of his own wild loves .- Laurence Barrett.

The fall of the Cleveland Viaduct

The Women at Home.

Our mothers, wives, and daughters! Home is not home at all without them. Yet they may die and leave the house si-lent and sad any day. Husbands and fathers, a word in your ear. The ladies are not always to blame when they are low spirited and "cross." They are sick. Put a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" on the shelf and tell them to use it. The color will come back to the checks and the laugh to their lips. Go and get it once down town, or mail One Dollar to the Doctor's address at Rondout, N. Y.

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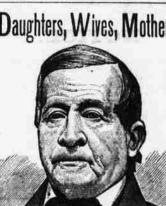
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14, Freight Nos. 2, 3, 14 & 27 daily. Others daily except Sunday. Hos. 2 & 4 do not stop between Napoleon and Toledo. No. 2 stops at Defiance and Defiance Junction and Antwerp only between Napoleon and Ft. Wayne. No baggage checked for freight trains.

J. K. WITHERS. Agent.

Toledo, Delphos & Burlington Railrose

10, 1880.

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North Bound, 5:30a.m. 12:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 10:10 . 5:05 . 10:00 p. m 1:30 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 1:10 a. m

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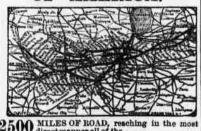
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FORT WAYNE ROUTE, Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Railway.—Condensed Time Table. Sep. 1, 1881. GOING EAST.

 
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GOING WEST.

No.1. No.7. Tiffin Ac'n. DAILY. DAILY. DAILY. Ex.Sun. Ex.Sun ExSun